

World
News

By Frank Holeman

ROOSEVELT SAYS NATION
DETERMINED TO
AVOID WAR

Chicago, Oct. 5—President Roosevelt declared here today that the United States is "determined to keep out of war." "Yet," he added, "we cannot insure against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement."

The president was speaking at the dedication of a new bridge in the city.

He condemned at length the actions of aggressor nations in the world today, and called for a concerted effort by peaceful countries to end the present strife.

As for a suggested policy of complete isolation for the United States, Roosevelt asserted "There is a solidarity and interdependence about the modern world, both technically and morally, which makes it impossible for any nation completely to isolate itself from economic and political upheavals in the rest of the world..."

BRITISH HUNT
SUBMARINE PIRATE

London, Oct. 5—Seven British destroyers and two sea planes were hunting today in the Mediterranean sea off Cape San Antonio, Spain, for the pirate submarine that attacked the destroyer Basilisk in that area yesterday.

Depth bombs weighing 180 to 300 pounds and destructive within half a mile were dropped.

The British authorities did not attempt to place the identity of the pirate.

AF OF L CONDEMNS
NATIONAL LABOR BOARD

Denver, Oct. 5—The Boot and Shoe Workers union of the American Federation of Labor introduced a resolution today to the convention here of the Federation charging that the National Labor Relations Board is

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Syphilis And
Unmentionables

By Stuart Rabb

Under the blazing chandeliers of the Waldorf-Astoria ball-room the doctor stands and talks to more than two hundred of the nation's political and social "greats." The doctor has eyes like ice-pick points and he emphasizes his remarks with jerks of his hand. He is telling the two hundred before him how each year finds uncounted thousands of Americans dying from the effects of syphilis. The microphones in front of him carry his words to millions of radio listeners. He tells of the hundreds who die from diagnosed syphilis and of the thousands whose deaths are prudishly called heart-disease, kidney trouble and often some unnamed malady.

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran has been waging war on syphilis for three years. The results of his efforts can already be counted. Ten years ago no man would have dared mention syphilis over the radio. Many newspapers had the word on their "must-not-use" list. Decent people, in the words of Dr. Parran, did not have the disease, did not talk about it, and

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DEBATING GROUP
TO HOLD FIRST
MEETING TONIGHTOlsen Invites Freshmen
To Attend Session
In Union

First meeting of the quarter for the University debate squad is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight, in Graham Memorial. New men are encouraged to attend this first of the regular Wednesday night sessions, declared Professor W. A. Olsen, one of the faculty advisers to debating, last night.

The first varsity debate for the current season will be with a coalition team from Oxford and Cambridge universities. The English team is now on an extended American tour and the exact date for their arrival in Chapel Hill is not yet certain.

The Wednesday night discussions are open to all and provide the necessary preliminaries for the varsity debates, explained Mr. Olsen for the benefit of the freshmen. Varsity debaters are chosen from this "squad."

KING TO PLAY AT
GLEE CLUB DANCEBragdon Says Social To
Be Closed Affair

The Carolina Men and Women's Glee club will give a closed dance in Bynum gym on Saturday, October 16. Jere King and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Ralph Bragdon, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that it will be a card dance, and he urged members to exchange as many dances as possible. Members of both clubs are expected to bring dates, which need not be club members.

Officers of the clubs hope to have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hayden, Dr. and Mrs. Swalin, Dr. and Mrs. Schinhan.

Professor Toms, director of the club, expressed the hope that this year membership in the Glee club might take on added significance as it was to be a social as well as a musical organization.

Wives Of Students
To Meet TomorrowSocial To Be Sponsored By
Carolina Dames Club

The wives of students in the University are invited to attend a social meeting of the Carolina Dames, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the new Graduate Women's building.

The Carolina Dames meet every month for the purpose of helping the students' wives get acquainted with each other and with the University.

Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting, call Mrs. F. W. Hanft at 6516, Mrs. C. P. Spruill at 3661, or Mrs. J. B. Woosley at 5691.

Missing Addresses

Below are the names of students whose local addresses are not known. The editors of the Student Directory say that it is absolutely necessary for these people to call the "Y" office immediately.

Adams, Geo. C., Apple, Troy A., Aycock, Lela, Bailey, Frank G., Bailey, W. F., Bishop, Donald E., Bob-

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Advisors



Dr. W. A. Olsen and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, faculty advisors to the debate squad, which will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter tonight.

Varied Types Included In
Freshman Class NomineesSpeaker Martin
Sticks To Guns;
Phi Doesn't MeetAssembly Leader And Secretary
Rankin Apologize For In-
convenience To Members

There was no meeting of the Phi assembly last night, in spite of the pleas of Secretary John Rankin in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Speaker Drew Martin said that Rankin had no constitutional right to call a meeting and, therefore, he locked the doors of the hall and issued an apology to those who came to find the doors locked.

Rankin still argues that the Phi is too big and old an organization to be closed down on account of rushing; however, he apologized for the inconvenience and for disobedience to Speaker Martin.

There was no personal issue at stake.

Next Tuesday night will bring the first initiation of the year and more than 25 are expected to be initiated.

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JUNIOR CABINETS
MEET TOGETHER
FOR DISCUSSIONReverend Donald Stewart
Speaks On "Prayer"
Before Group

Monday night both the Junior cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. met in a joint meeting at the Presbyterian church. Scott Hunter, president of the organization, was in charge of proceedings.

The Reverend Donald Stewart spoke in an informal discussion of prayer. He reviewed the essence of prayer to an attentive group by asking and answering such questions as: "Why do we pray?" and "What happens when we pray?" Defining such devotions as a sort of supreme rendering of the human spirit to the great mysterious spirit that represents "God," he labeled such pursuits Donhoo at a regional conference of the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta.

After the formal conclusion of the meeting there was entertainment and refreshments.

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Personnel Group

The personnel group will hold its fortnightly meeting tonight in 110 New West at 7:30 with Dr. Perry leading the discussion. The organization, under Dr. Perry's direction, will consider the place of a guidance clinic in the personnel program.

Presidential Roster Reveals List
Of Potential Leaders Representing
Several States

By DAVID STICK

National essay, poetry and short story contest winners, class presidents, debaters, magazine and newspaper editors, cheer leaders, and athletic captains and stars galore were included in the roster of nominees for freshman class president yesterday.

Four New Yorkers, three North Carolinians, two New Jerseyites, and one South Carolinian were nominated.

Records

Prying into records has brought out the following information about each of the candidates:

Russell Hibbard, from New York City, was a graduate of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., high school. He was president of his school fraternity, made letters

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Student Can't
Fry These EggsDormitory Resident Finds
China Nest Eggs In Room

Sam A. Schumaker's room, 106 Manly, bids fair to become the incubator of an interesting number of china nest eggs. Already a dozen have been "laid" and the number is still mounting.

China eggs have been found in front of Sam's door in nests of green leaves, dead leaves, typewriter ribbon, while three were even honored by a casserole dish. Schumaker has carefully stored these nests with their unhatchable contents in his room. Lest a process known as putrefaction should set in, the door was one day covered with "moisture proof" cellophane.

Contrary to the best barnyard traditions the layer of these eggs has not betrayed itself by a cackle.

Howell To Speak On
Bible TranslationEnglish Professor To Address
Bull's Head Meeting

Dr. A. C. Howell of the English department will speak in the Bull's Head browsing room at 4:15 this afternoon. The subject of Dr. Howell's talk will be "Translating and Printing the Bible."

Anyone interested in the lecture is invited to come.

Precedents Broken
In Frosh ElectionParty President
States Stand In
Frosh ElectionsCole Explains Accusations Of
University Party And
Makes Apologies

In response to University party Chairman Joe Murnick's statement concerning freshman elections, which appeared in yesterday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL, Bill Cole, head of the Student party, said:

"If I have unjustly accused the University party of interfering with the freshmen's choice of their candidates, I was only judging from its position in previous elections, and I apologize.

"It is not the purpose of the Student party to engage in a lengthy campaign of mud-slinging with Joe Murnick. The Student party was organized to provide some campus-wide opposition to a fraternity coalition which was putting men into office without any opposition whatsoever.

"The Student party is not going to encourage fraternity-antifraternity bitterness; it is

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UNIVERSITY BAND
GUEST AT DUKEMusicians To Witness
Tennessee Game

As guest of Duke university, this University's band will travel to Durham Saturday, eat luncheon at Duke and watch the Duke-Tennessee game afterward, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. A. Slocum, band director.

The band will participate in a massed band performance during the Tennessee game, which is Duke's homecoming day. A celebration is also being held on Saturday of Duke-Durham Day.

In order to assure the band's full-strength presence at Duke Saturday, the Athletic association is paying the musicians' transportation expenses.

Freshmen Feted By
Monogram Club At
Informal ReceptionNew Men Interested In Campus
Sports Introduced To Coaches
And Staff Last Night

The Monogram club last night entertained all the freshmen interested in going out for sports at the University at a reception in Graham Memorial.

The new men were introduced to the coaches, several members of the physical education staff, team captains, and the monogram men in a receiving line.

Later the assembly was divided into groups centering on the sport which most interested each freshman, and the coach and captain discussed the subject with the men.

Sick List

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: P. R. Perry, E. A. Penick, Janet Pendelton, Barbara Harris, Cutler Watkins, T. I. Insley, E. Kirschner, J. R. Nickson, Elmer Nance, C. J. Hine, G. B. Lamm, Arabelle Gore.

Freshmen Nominate 32
Candidates During
Assembly

Ten For President

By DONALD BISHOP

Realization of the ambition of the Student council for a freshman election to be held without interference from upperclass politicians was believed in sight yesterday when 32 candidates were nominated for four class offices during the half-hour assembly period. Ten nominees were named for the presidency.

The nominations were in striking contrast with previous ones. In former years, with two major political parties supporting candidates and usually not more than one independent aspirant being nominated, the campaigns were thus narrowed down, though they were probably more spirited than will be the campaigning today and tomorrow.

Of the 32 nominees, 10 were for president, nine for vice president, six for secretary and seven for treasurer.

Following are the names of the men nominated for the four offices: President, Russ Hebbard, Simons Roof, Harry Taylor, Alan Grimes, Sid Sadoff, Frank Deaver, J. F. Pullen, Christian Siewers, Charles Barker and Frank Doty.

Late last night four candidates for freshman presidency withdrew from the race. They are J. F. Pullen, Charles Barker, Alan Grimes and Frank Deaver.

Vice president, Richard Eastman, Harold Berk, Morton Tur-

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VALUABLE DISPLAY
NOW AT LIBRARY
LOANED BY MUSEUMAlmost 200 Articles Dealing
With Egyptian Archeology
On Display Here

Almost 200 separate articles are on display in an exhibit of Egyptian archeology, located on the ground floor of the library, it was announced yesterday by Librarian R. B. Downs.

The exhibit is loaned by the Metropolitan museum, and will be on display for around two months, Downs said.

It is divided into several sections, including Egyptian games, funeral objects, toilet articles, weaving, jewelry, tools and weapons, and examples of writing.

"Students studying history, archeology and the classics

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Sons And Daughters
Of Alumni To MeetNew Students Will Assemble
For Picture Today

A picture of all freshmen and transfers who are sons or daughters of Carolina alumni will be taken on the front steps of South building at 10:30 this morning.

This picture is to be made for the "Alumni Review," and all freshmen in it will be excused from chapel.

If any new student who is eligible for this picture has not received a card of notification, he is asked to be sure to report.